HORNET

The State Hornet Wednesday, April 24, 1974 Volume 26 Number 76

Ralph Nader

Corporations Are Too Powerful

By Steve Miesen

Ralph Nader enjoyed a friendly audience last Saturday when he presented his personal views ranging from consumer problems to solar energy. After a short introduction, Nader, a man dedicated to surviving on only $6000 a year without the luxury of a car, commenced with a fact-filled but fleeting non-stop four-hour talk.

Nader resolutely considers corporations much too powerful. To rectify this undesirable situation, Nader says a corporation's charter, literally its constitution, must be reformed. He considers a state incapable of keeping tabs on conglomerates like General Motors and thinks this should be a federal responsibility. "Delaware," he illustrated, "defines the charters for corporations like General Motors, Ford, IT&T, and over 400 corporations listed on the New York Stock Exchange." According to Nader, Delaware's loose chartering laws makes it the leading corporation definer.

Nader feels that better charters would produce better companies and make them less impregnable. He visualizes forcing public disclosure of items in the realm of public interest traditionally protected as "Trade Secrets."

"Corporations must have accountibility," remarked Nader. He says it is next to impossible to send executives to jail because of dispersed responsibility, so other steps should be taken.

Nader feels that the executives of a corporation should be handed out punishments found in juvenile courts. "Take the head of a corporation who was insensitive to the welfare of the workers and suspend him . . . make him crawl with the miners sometimes for a half of a mile at the bottom of a mine. If Henry Ford II was sentenced to six weeks of working beside his workers for allowing grossly unsafe conditions to exist, such conditions would quickly change.

Nader felt little warmth for newly appointed treasurer and semi-retired energy czar Simon. "Simon simonizes the public opinion," Nader said.

The 40-year-old warrior said the energy crisis was totally contrived. Nader pointed out through official figures that daily production dipped only one million barrels while conservation efforts were suppose to save about three million barrels a day, resulting in a two million barrel surplus. He felt the energy crisis was a great boon to nuclear power plants.

Nader strongly and repeatedly encouraged people to learn about nuclear power plants. "It is absolutely essential that everyone is aware of nuclear power dangers." He suggested writing to several sources "so you can make up your own mind." He mentioned Professor Kendall, Department of Physics, M.I.T., Cambridge, Mass., Insurance Commissioner, Department of Insurance, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Senator Gravel, U.S. Senate, Washington D.C., and a few more.

Nader praised the nuclear power initiative and encouraged people to sign it.

Con'd on page 8

Ed Reinecke

Need For Adequate Funding

By Joan Edin

During the course of the Republican State Central Committee Convention held at the LeBaron Hotel in San Jose April 19 and 20, Ed Reinecke, running for the Republican nomination as governor, made a strong statement in favor of early childhood education, strong vocational education programs, and increased emphasis on higher education at a cost that students could afford.

In a press conference Saturday, April 20, Reinecke answered questions concerning higher education. When asked how he felt about the financing of higher education, he stated, "I think that we need to continue adequate funding to the State Universities and to the University of California.

"I think that there is adequate funding at the present time; what I would like to see is a shifting of those funds, because I feel that there is unnecessary waste in the administration in the Universities, but not so much as in the state college system.

In U.C. I think that there is great opportunity for business-like procedures to reduce the cost of operations and to transfer some of those funds to the benefit of the students. After all, the students are the most important part of the University, without the brick and mortar, without the administrators, not even the instructors." He added that he would like to see the student-teacher ratio lowered.

Commenting on complaints about Gov. Reagan's "ivory tower" administration Reinecke said, "I don't want to compare my administration to Governor Reagan's in that respect, but I will say this: That it has been a very outspoken position of mine, that I will be totally accessible to all people — students, senior citizens, average citizens, everyone in fact.

Con'd on page 8

Army Finds Lost Money

(ZNS) The Pentagon reports it has "found" an extra $266 million which can be used to continue supplying U.S. military aid to Indochina.

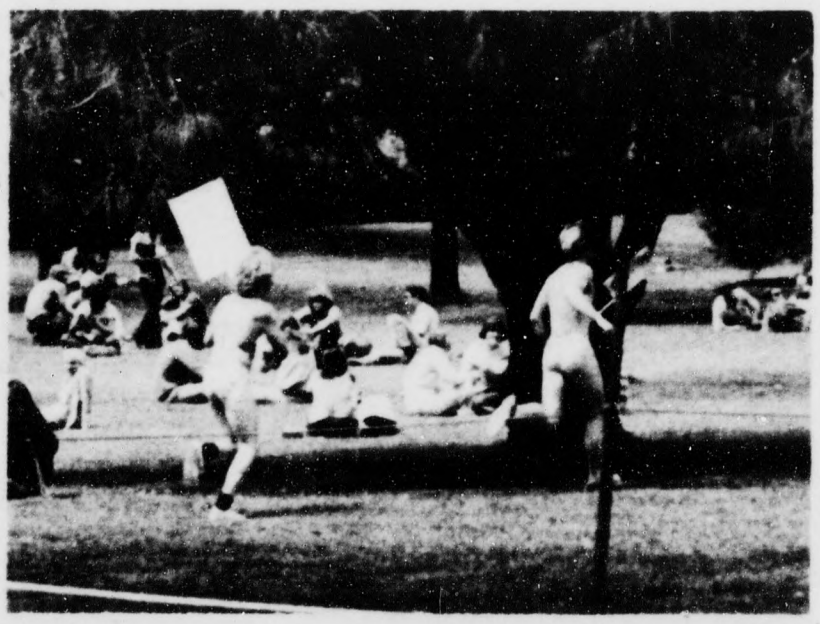
Just two weeks ago, Defense Department officials went before the House Armed Services Committee and reported they needed $474 million in additional funding in order to support their Indochina military commitments. Without the funding, said Pentagon officials, American support for Southeast Asia would have to be terminated soon.

The house was unswayed by the warning — and voted last week to deny the request.

On Tuesday of this week, the Pentagon announced a surprise: the Defense Department said it had reviewed its figures and had discovered that funds appropriated by Congress last year had been temporarily lost.

The Defense Department said that the $266 million which has been found will finance military operations in Indochina until the next fiscal year — when more money will be requested.

Run For Your Seat



POLL WORKERS AND COUNTERS NEEDED:

We are extremely short of workers to help man the polls at the student elections Wednesday and Thursday, and to help count ballots Thursday night. Interested students may sign up in the Student Government office — FS 251 or call 454-6315. A meal ticket worth 60 cents will be given for each hour spent at the polls or counting.

Write-in: Senate Seat No. 7 has no candidates running for office. This seat represents students majoring in vocational education, behavioral sciences in education, counseling, pupil personnel services, reading specialist, school administration, and special education. Those students wishing to run as a write-in candidate should submit a statement to that effect in the Student Government office by 5 p.m. Thursday, April 25.

Environmentalist Speaks

By Mary Dackins

Barry Weisberg, a journalist-environmentalist, will compare and contrast the environmental policies of the United States and the People's Republic of China, Wednesday, April 24, at 1 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

Weisberg gathered the material for his topic, "U.S.A. vs. People's Republic of China: A Contrast in Environmental Policies," during his recent visit to China. He has been an active environmentalist for several years. Along with his activities in environmental campaigns and urban politics, Weisberg delivered the keynote speech at the Bi-Partisan Congressional Conference on the Environment in 1967.

Weisberg recently published two books, *The Ecology of Capitalism* and *Beyond Repair, The Ecology of Capitalism*. He writes for the *United Press Front* and the *Guardian Newspaper* as well as reporting for Pacifica Radio Network and National Educational Television.

Weisberg is sponsored by the Cultural Programs Committee and admission to the lecture is free.

Prison Bureau Puts End To START

(ZNS) The U.S. Bureau of Prisons has announced its decision to dismantle the controversial behavior modification program known as "START."

"START" stands for "special treatment and rehabilitative treatment," an experimental program being conducted at the federal penitentiary at Springfield, Missouri.

The program is based on a series of rewards and punishments intended to change the behavior of inmates considered "incorrigible" by prison authorities. START has generated increasing bitterness and distrust among many of the 22,500 inmates in federal prisons, because of its reliance on particular psychological techniques.

The program often begins with a period of solitary confinement for inmates selected for treatment. Prisoners earn time out of their isolation cells only by displaying "a willingness to adapt to prison rules."

The American Civil Liberties Union recently filed suit to stop the prison's START program, charging that it is "dehumanizing" and constitutes cruel and unusual punishment. Various inmate organizations have charged that the program used bizarre techniques similar to the behavior modification methods depicted in the movie *A Clockwork Orange*. There are published reports in some inmate journals that some prisoners committed suicide out of fear of being enrolled in START.

The Bureau of Prisons, in announcing a halt to the START program, said it had not been affected by the growing criticism against START: the department said the program was being stopped solely because it cost too much money, and that START could be resumed again in the near future.



(L To R) Rosemary Kelley, Dr. James G. Bond, Irma Lerma, Patty Atha, Dr. David Ballesteros, Paul Trujillo, And Marilyn McClanahan.

CSUS Students Makes Who's Who

Six California State University, Sacramento students have been nominated for inclusion in the 1973-74 *Who's Who Among Students of American Universities and Colleges*, a distinguished reference publication which lists the outstanding students in the United States.

The CSUS students include Patty Atha, Health Studies; Rosemary De Climente; Rosemary Kelley, English; Irma Lerma, Counseling and Administration; Marilyn McClanahan, Health Studies; and Paul Trujillo, English.

The students were the six finalists of fifteen who were nominated by various departments and academic units on the CSUS campus. They were selected by a committee of CSUS representatives headed by Dr. David Ballesteros, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at the University.

Praises Photography

Editor, the *Hornet*:

I would like to praise the excellent photography by Sharon Ratliff in the April 23, 1974 *Hornet*, on coverage of the 1974 AIAW Gymnastics Meet. I feel such artistic and truly inspiring work merits encouragement.

I would like to stress the importance of participation by women in the male-dominated field of mass media (i.e. read the *Hornet* credit names) and specifically in women-related fields such as women's sports. The few women (and ethnics) "allowed" (by white men) into this area need to know their efforts are appreciated.

Edna Wakeley

Hornet Poll

The *Hornet* would like to poll the student body concerning its feeling on arming the campus police. This will be, unfortunately, an uncomprehensive poll, but we are interested in how much and what type of student response there will be on this issue. Please leave the questionnaires in the *Hornet* office, Douglas Hall 110.

Should campus police be armed?

No ☐ **Yes** ☐

FRANKLY SPEAKING....by phil frank



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Impressions...

By Scott Adamson

This guns on campus thing is a bit of faulty labeling. In the criminal justice department there are already enough guns to make the Social Science Building look like the Highway Patrol Academy and then our chief security officer wants to arm his parking bandits as well. It's escalation, I tell ya, and before the semester is over we'll have a shootout between campus police and our own criminal justice students. It has to be between these two factions — they're the only ones on campus with guns! I can see it now: Jaywalking across J Street, late for an eight o'clock class, and the traffic director can't get your eye so he shouts three times, but of course you can't hear him through the din of commuting mufflers and so... "Honest, I just shot to cripple him!"

A campus cop with the right to dispense instant justice from the side of his hip? I don't know. I just haven't heard of any serious attempts at armed robbery or assault — except for the rape of the student population by administrative red tape. And Christ! What's a gun going to do to change the flow of any of that? Pretty soon students will have to start wearing guns just to keep things even. After all, detente is maintained by a balance of destructive potential, isn't it? If the campus police are going to be armed with more than a billy club, isn't it logical **students should arm themselves as a deterrent?** It's a snowball, I tell you, **and it can only end at the muzzle of a gun. A** sad commentary on the state of the **academic milieu** . . .

HORNET

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rappin' with banana

My friend Banana rode a bus to school the other day. "That sure be a ridiculous way to get someplace," say Banana, "and beside that, crazy people scares me to death."

"What craziness gots to do with buses?" I say.

"I be comin' to it. There is this old man, you should of seen him. That dude so strange it was outrageous. Sittin' in the back talkin' to hisself. And he start to gettin' louder and louder, and then he get to talkin' to somebody he think is there but AIN'T there. It BAD, Jack. He keep talkin' 'bout pickin' the chickens for his mama and stuff like that, and then he start pointin' out the window and yellin' 'bout the little kids is flying they kites."

"What funny 'bout that?"

"Wasn't no little kids out there with kites or nothing. It eight o'clock in the mornin'. So finally this lady get up and tell the driver to get the pig, get him OFF the bus, he liable to hurt somebody."

"So?" I say. "You seen freaky people before, and a lot of strange dudes ride the buses — which I guess you ain't had much experience with 'cept when your wheels broke down."

"No, man, I ain't got to the really INSANE part of the story. See, everybody on the bus been listenin' to this flaky dude for 25 minutes, but they all actin' like it happen every day 'till he say this one thing."

"What was that?"

"He raise up in his seat and start to sayin', 'I WHITE. I NOT BLACK. I GOT FRECKLES.' And THAT when they began to declare he be dangerous — get him off the bus. Like I say, crazy people makes me nervous."

And I gots to say I feel the same way as my friend Banana. Do you gots to have it spelled out for you? The ones we concerned with, nobody taking to Napa.

Turquoise, Stone Which Represents Life And Water

By Mark Evans

Turquoise (hydrous aluminum phosphate with copper) is more popular than ever, yet information about the history of the semi-precious stone, where and how it is mined has not been forthcoming.

In America, turquoise was first mined by Pueblo Indians about 500 B.C. in Southern Colorado and at Los Cerillos, New Mexico.

Bulldozers are now carving most American turqoise out of an area between Battle Mountain and Austin, Nevada and in the vicinity of Tonopah, Nevada. Deposits are found near the surface in high desert regions.

Some of the finest turqoise is being extracted from several copper mines in Arizona, though in limited quantities. For centuries fine turqoise has been mined in Iran, and it was recently discovered in Chile.

There is no shortage of turqoise; however, there is and has always been a scarcity of gem quality turqoise. This has prompted many to "improve" poor quality turqoise by methods such as plastic treatment, oiling, etc. Certainly, this would not bother anyone willing to buy the latest jewelry set with plastic turqoise — for sale in the bookstore.

Turqoise is most often greenish-blue and of a porcelaneous lustre. It can be white, robins egg to navy blue and pea to deep green and imbued with the color shades of the host rock (matrix).

Gem grade turqoise has a glassy, clear quality because of its hardness. This is often sold by the carat (154.8 carats/oz.) rather than by the ounce. One operator in Nevada is currently selling his best for $600/lb. rough, but super stones have sold for $100/carat.

Sky blue turqoise is still ritually symbolic to tribes of the Southwest and represents life and water. Therefore, they nearly always set blue turqoise in their jewelry, though non-natives commonly prefer dark green turqoise. Perhaps, Indians first discovered a vein after a rain brightened it in a rock outcrop. When you see an example of translucent "sky blue" turqoise, the kind the Indians call "property of the gods", you do not wonder why they surround their lives with turqoise.



Photography by Axle

Gem grade turquoise has a glassy, clear quality because of it's hardness.

Graffiti Crackdown

(ZNS) The Chilean military junta decreed last week that heavy prison sentences will be handed down against anyone caught scribbling political grafitti against the junta.

The decree from the Ministry of Transport was directed primarily at bus drivers. The reason for this is that Chilean protesters have been writing such things as "Down with the junta" on bus seats.

The decree states that drivers, inspectors and even passengers may be arrested if such grafitti is not removed. The transport ministry called the writing of such grafitti "An insult to the honorable military junta and other government authorities."

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Chinese Cultural Night Dances Drive Away Evil Spirits

By Mary Dackins

The strong, steady, up-tempo beat of drum, gong, and symbol thundered through the crowded Little Theatre as two ornate "Southern Lions" danced their way across the stage in stylized patterns, symbolic of real lions.

The Southern Style Double Lion Dance was one of the performances given by the Chung Ngai Dance Group at last Saturday's Chinese Cultural Night.

The evening was an enjoyable and interesting presentation of culture. The program featured Chinese classical and folk dancing, Kung Fu, and a costume fashion show. All through the performance, two members of the dance group who were acting as commentators interlaced their explanations of the acts with humor. They introduced each act in English and then in the Mandarin and Cantonese dialects of Chinese.

Centuries of Chinese folklore surround some of the dances, the Southern Style Double Lion Dance in particular. The loud, steady music drives away evil spirits. Each lion has a mirror on some of the facets of Chinese his forehead and a ribbon on top of his head. The mirror, like the music, is to drive away evil spirits. When the evil spirits sees his own horrible reflection in the lion's mirror, he will be frightened away. According to legend, the lion wears a ribbon to keep his head attached. Centuries ago, when the lion was young and playful, he angered the Jade Goddess. To punish him, she cut off his head. But the Goddess of Mercy pitied the young lion and tied his head back on with the ribbon. From that day to this, the lion must wear the Goddess of Mercy's ribbon.

The folk dances, graceful and lyrical, illustrated scenes from everyday life. The dancing highlight of the evening was the Peking Lion Dance. The Peking Lion is a playful, golden fellow, unlike his Southern brothers. The audience laughed at his playful tricks and cheered him as he jumped through the flaming hoop of fire, a feat that demanded extreme skill and coordination from the two dancers that comprised the Peking Lion.

The fashion show displayed costumes symbolic of the great dynasties of China, from Han Wu Ti to Ming.

The Chung Ngai Dance Group gave an especially impressive performance of Kung Fu. It was impressive not only for it's grace and beauty, but also because the legends behind the ancient martial art were explained. Kung Fu, unlike Karate, exists more for the beauty of the movements than for the sport. It was developed by a monk who wanted to learn the art of self-defense. He studied the movements of the praying mantis as it fought and then tried to imitate them. As each man performed the various sets, the spot lights cast his shadow on the stage curtains and created an eerie partner to the violently beautiful ballet.

The Chung Ngai Dance Group made the Chinese Cultural Night a delightful experience.

Who Needs Votes?

(ZNS) The Watergate scandal may be scaring people away from politics — but what's happening in Ortonville, Michigan, is ridiculous.

In the recent election in Ortonville for tax assessor, no candidates signed up. On election day, however, there were four write-in votes, each for a different person.

Since no winner could be named, Oakland County Clerk Lynn Allen called a meeting of the four winners to resolve the tie. Not one of the winning candidates showed up.

Clerk Allen refused to give up. He went into the street, selected three passers-by, and had them draw straws on behalf of the absent candidates.

The final winner was Ronald D. Richards, an Ortonville auto factory maintenance man. Richards, when finally contacted, reluctantly agreed to take the job. He reported that he had no idea who had voted for him, adding, "I've got my suspicions, though."

Exhibition By Kung-Fu Master

By Kazushi Kimura

The Kung-Fu exhibition, directed by Master Y.C. Wong from San Francisco, was held April 19 at CSUS's Men's Gym.

Over 1000 people enjoyed many different movements of Kung-Fu from southern and northern China. The movements symbolize animals and show strength in calmness.

The traditional Chinese weapons were also introduced by Master Wong and his students. The fighting by stick, chain, and sword with combinations of punching and kicking contained a high quality of speed and power.

Free sparring was performed two times. The performers assumed the so-called "cat stance," imitating a cat's movement. They employed front, round-house, and side kicks and straight and back-fist punches.

Sacramento Kung-Fu Club at CSUS also demonstrated the basic line dance directed by King Lee.

Kung-Fu is a traditional martial art and was developed to efficiently use the components of the human body or the Chinese weapons as extensions of the human extremities for self-defense.

The development of Kung-Fu dates back many centuries. Its history is filled with facts and figures, myths and legends.

Master Y. C. Wong studied Kung-Fu for 25 years and is a master of two Kung-Fu styles: the southern China's Sil-Lum Hung Kuen and the northern China's Pek Gua. The former emphasizes power and stability while the latter stresses speed and mobility. Master Wong perfected the unarmed techniques and the traditional Chinese weapons for the two styles.

The different names, Gung-Fu and Kung-Fu, come from different dialects in China. Gung-Fu and Kung-Fu are vernacular terms. A more formal and proper term is "Musha" or "Gwa-shu."

When Master Wong was asked how he felt about today's commercialized martial arts, he replied, "Kung-Fu is a traditional Chinese martial art and should be taught properly in that way."

Master Wong said that being proficient at Kung-Fu depends on the individual and how much time he spends practicing. He concluded that Kung-Fu is something to learn throughout one's life.



IT'S TIME TO REFORM CAMPAIGN FINANCING

John W. Gardner, Chairman
Common Cause
Former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare

"Wouldn't it be great if you didn't have to take a single dime from anybody?" said Senator Philip Hart of Michigan. He had in mind the uncomfortable, sometimes degrading, experiences that political candidates have when they go hat-in-hand to potential donors for contributions.

The costs of political campaigns have gone sky-high. And monied special interests are always glad to meet those costs in behalf of the candidate. The inevitable result has been corruption, scandal and public mistrust of the political process.

Today in most districts and states, candidates can't run for public office unless they are rich, or unless they are willing to put themselves under obligation to sources of funds. That isn't the kind of country we started out to be.

There are honest contributors who give out of conviction, and there are honest politicians who don't repay gifts with political favors. But let's face it: most large political gifts are made with the intent to buy influence, buy votes, buy politicians.

The first principle of free self-government is accountability of government to the citizen. Elections are the chief means through which citizens enforce that accountability. But if the winning candidate feels that his first obligation is to his big campaign donors, public accountability is destroyed.

Here are some of the necessary ingredients of reform.

1) There must be low ceilings on individual or committee gifts.

2) There must be limits on spending — although these must not be set too low or they will handicap challengers.

3) There must be full public disclosure of all gifts and expenditures. One of the most powerful forces for clean government ever discovered is the light of day.

4) There must be an independent enforcement commission with subpoena powers and the power to go to court. It is shocking but true that no federal campaign financing law has ever been seriously enforced by the Justice Department.

Many are now beginning to see that there is one further necessary ingredient if we are to have a responsible and competitive political system — namely, an element of public financing in campaigns.

Money for campaigns need not come totally and exclusively from public funds. The bill recently debated in the Senate permits a role for money from private sources, although it places a ceiling on the size of gifts. It encourages small private contributions by providing that they will be matched up to $100 each with public funds at the primary level.

No candidate in the primaries will receive any federal matched funds unless he or she has demonstrated the ability to raise small private gifts up to a specific threshhold amount. This will screen out frivolous candidates or candidates with no constituency.

There are legitimate questions as to the mechanics of public financing, but these questions can be dealt with. The real question is whether we intend to put behind us once and for all a system of campaign financing in which money can buy political outcomes.

There is much more to do. And the time to do it is now. The American people are tired of being bilked and manipulated. It's time to give this country back to its people. For additional information, write Common Cause, 2030 M St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

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shire road pub offers something more



During the day, the Pub serves submarine sandwiches but the restaurant aspect is for the convenience of the customers and not a money-making proposition.

By Steven A. Capps

Shire Road Pub is not your everyday beer hall. True, it does sell beer, wine, mixed wine drinks and have live music. But there is more. Something you can't buy.

Since Aug. 1, 1972, when the Pub opened in beautiful downtown Fair Oaks, business has been good, according to one of the partners in the enterprise, William Sterchy. Sterchy is quick to impress upon visitors that it was his son, Gerald (also a partner), who originally came up with the idea for the Pub.

"It was really Gerald's idea," the elder Sterchy said. "To me it's just a job. It may sound rosy and golden, but it's a lot of work."

What makes Shire Road Pub different from other bars in the area for young adults (Sterchy estimates the average age of his clientele between 21 and 27), is the atmosphere and the space.

The walls are all wood-paneled, the tables are made of wood — in short, almost everything is wooden except for the beer pitchers and the candles that burn at every table. The effect is a comfortable, homey atmosphere that makes it easy for one to relax.

Upon entering Shire Road, it is obvious that it is geared toward musical entertainment. Approximately half of the Pub's area is devoted to a stage, a dance floor and enough tables to usually seat those in attendance. Frequenters of other local music-oriented bars know that this is usually not the case.

One can amuse oneself in the other half of the Pub by playing pool, pin ball, pong, or by sitting at the spaceous bar.

During the month of May, the management of Shire Road will be offering something new — a families' night. Every Sunday night the entertainment will be turned over to the Sacramento Folk Society, which will provide music by local folk artists. The President of the Society, by the way, is "everybody's friend" from the Sound of Music store, Dave Weil.

Other plans for May include performances by Peter Spellbound, May 10-11; Jerry Corbitt (formerly of the Youngbloods), May 17-18; and what probably is the tightest local band, Waterfall, who will appear May 31 and June 1.

During the day, the Pub serves submarine sandwiches but Sterchy said the restaurant aspect is for the convenience of the customers and not a money-making proposition.

"We're really not a restaurant," Sterchy stressed.

I spent a relaxing evening at Shire Road Pub, enjoying the jazzy tunes by Stewart Little and the atmosphere — nice waitresses, nice music, nice people everywhere.

Shire Road offers a place for the young adult to unwind a little, drink some beer or wine and generally have a good time without feeling packed-in like a sardine. At the risk of being repetitious, it's just a nice place to go.

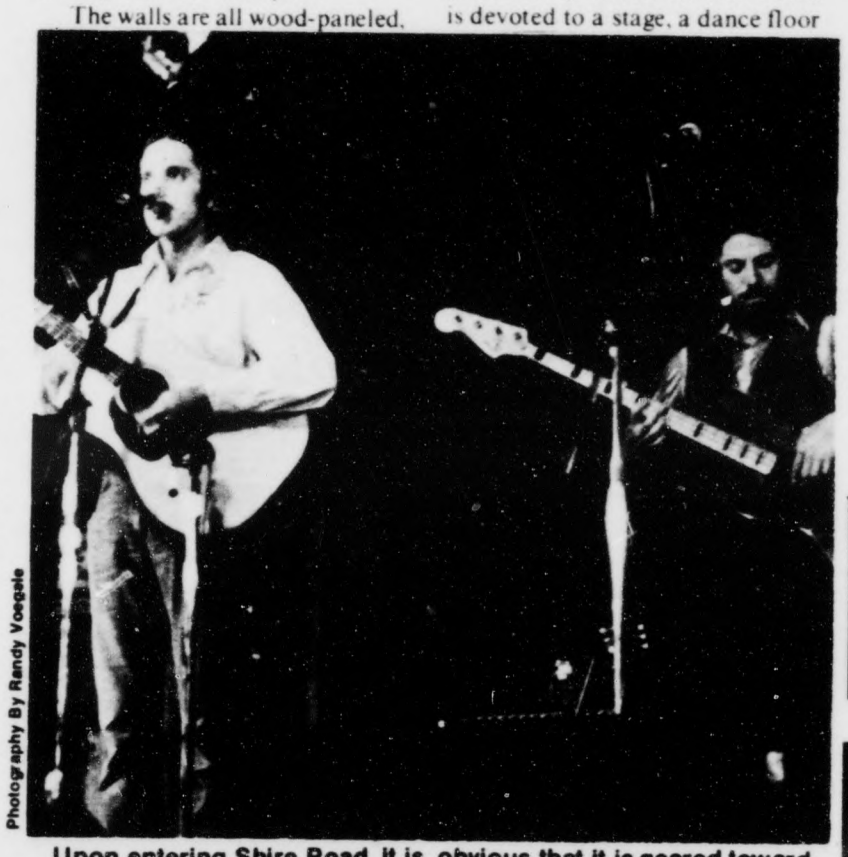
Bizarre Drug Increases I.Q.

(ZNS) A team of doctors in South Africa reports it is experimenting with a bizarre new drug that appears to greatly increase the I.Q. of some newborn babies.

Doctor Peter Baillie of Capetown's Groote Schuur Hospital says that the name of the new drug is the hormone "human chonionic gonadtrophin" — or "H.C.G." for short.

The doctors say that the drug has been given to mothers expecting multiple births — and that it apparently doubled the I.Q.'s of those babies.

Dr. Baillie, writing in the *British Medical Journal*, says that "H.C.G." is injected about a month before a mother gives birth to a child. He states that although it appears to be particularly effective in raising the I.Q.'s of multi-birth children, it appears to be successful in increasing the intelligence quotients of other babies as well.



Photography By Randy Voegele

Upon entering Shire Road, it is obvious that it is geared toward musical entertainment, provided above by the Stewart Little band.

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HORNET SPORTS

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Hornets Down Chico Twice

By Ben Delaney

The CSUS varsity baseball team took a great stride toward the Far Western Conference championship Saturday by winning both ends of their doubleheader against Chico 4-3 and 2-0.

In the first game the Hornets scored three runs in the first inning, but Chico came back with two in the fifth and one in the seventh to tie the game. Left fielder Bruce Roscorla made a diving game-saving catch running away from home plate to keep the Wildcats from getting the go-ahead run. His catch held the runner at second base and enabled pitcher Bob Dill to settle down and get the third out of the inning.

After two were out in the eighth, Rick Wilson singled and drove Larry Haren home with the winning run.

John Baptista won the second game for CSUS giving up just three hits while striking out five Chico batters.

Kenny May and Roger Zanze drove in a run apiece in the two run CSUS sixth.

The Hornets now sport a 6 and 2 won-lost record in the conference and a 15 and 16 record overall.

				H	R	E
CSUS	000	300	000	3	9	7
Chico	400	500	20x	11	12	1

Readdick and Martinez; Copeland and Ehlers.

				R	H	E
Chico	000	020	10	3	6	4
CSUS	300	000	01	4	7	1

Rau and Ehlers, Dill and Martinez.

				R	H	E
Chico	000	000	0	0	3	0
CSUS	000	002	x	2	5	0

McCowan and Bloudur, Baptista and Martinez.

Leading hitters for the Hornets:

	ab	H	Ave.
Milt Stowe	60	21	.350
Jim Martinez	78	25	.334
Kenny May	67	22	.328

Mike Pavone and Larry Haren each have 29 hits to lead the team in total hits.

Roger Zanze leads the team in RBIs with 17. Rick Wilson has 15. Wilson has three home runs.

Pitching:

	ERA	IP
Hal Readdick	2.70	53
Terry Sutton	2.70	20
Bob Dill	3.14	47

Hal Readdick leads the staff with five wins against two losses.

Errors Beats Baseballers

By Ben Delaney

The Hornets made seven errors Friday afternoon and allowed the CSU, Chico baseball team to run across the plate with no less than nine unearned runs.

Chico scored four runs in the first and five more in the fourth to put the game out of reach. The final score was 11-3.

Bob Clements starred for the Wildcats by getting two hits, two RBIs and making three spectacular catches in centerfield.

Milt Stowe and Kenny May each had two hits for CSUS.

Hornet Hornies Meet KERS

Which is the better media, newspapers or radio? The answer to this question has been the subject of controversy throughout the years. But this Sunday, at 1 p.m. in back of the Men's Gym, the question will be solved — at least on this campus.

The Hornet Hornies newspaper staff softball team will battle the KERS Bullets to end this quibbling of who's the best. The Hornies will feature good power and speed, with the horniest of the Hornies, editor-in-chief Bruce Dravis, leading the way.

The Bullets will feature no firepower, and will be shot down by the Hornies.

So if you like slaughters, come and watch KERS get done in.

Scuba Class Begins

A Scuba diving class will begin Tuesday, April 30 in the CSUS pool from 7 to 10 p.m.

Hornet coach John Skube, along with Terry Jones, will teach this six-week course Tuesdays and Thursdays. It will be a one unit course.

For those interested, contact Skube at the field house or by phone at 454-6194.

Women Netters Undefeated

By Gayle McLevich

Yes, Sacramento does have a women's intercollegiate tennis team! And after four matches, they are undefeated.

Tying Sonoma and Chico gives the squad two wins, no losses and two ties. The netters shut out Hayward 6-0 and slipped past Humboldt 4-2.

Coach Margie Campbell feels, "The tennis team is having a great season. We have worked hard, showed improvement and are very positive about the team winning."

The 13-member team has been practicing since Feb. 13. A competition team plays nine of the girls: Three singles and three doubles teams. The girls progress to the number one position by climbing an inter-squad ladder.

Wednesday of this week, the top three girls from the team travel to Ojai, California, for a tournament. The team will participate in the NCIAC tournament, held May 3-4 at the University of Pacific, Stockton, where such schools as Chico, Davis, Stanford and the University of San Francisco will play.

For Chico's tie last Friday, Rubia Gonzalez was in the number one position. Mary Rose and Madeline Palumbo were second and third respectively. The number one doubles team was Wanda Spears and Lorraine Lema. Teams two and three were Mary Scangarella, Chris Hillary; and Anita Korngold and Karen James.

The local team hosts Davis on Wednesday, May 1.

Woody Wilson Relays

Hornets Place Sixth

By Stephen Watanabe

Tuning up for this Saturday's FWC track meet against CSU, San Francisco, the CSU, Sacramento Hornets placed sixth in a field of 11 in the Woody Wilson Relays last Saturday.

The Hornets rolled up 52 points with host U.C. Davis placing fifth with 83½ points.

With the annual Picnic Day going on outside the oval, the Hornets garnered first places in the 120 high hurdles and the sprint relay.

Tom Ellis remained undefeated this year equalling his season's best in the 120 highs, with a 14.3 second time. In the sprint relay, the team of Ralph Ligons, John Roberts, Larry Bolton and John Mijares, nipped the team from CSU, Northridge 3:27.9 to 3:28.1.

The Hornet 2-mile relay team placed second behind Fresno with a time of 7:51.1 seconds. Fresno clocked in at 7:49.8. The mile relay team also finished second covering it in 3:18.7. Northridge won the event in 3:17.7.

Jerry Coleman, who has been jumping consistently at 6'4", equalled that mark placing third behind Thurston of Sonoma, who also jumped 6'4", and Frazier of Northridge, who set a meet record with a jump of 6'8".

The Hornets suffered a possible setback toward another FWC track crown, when all-around track star, Val Lopez, was ruled ineligible for the rest of the season. Lopez was one of the 13 Sacramentans ruled ineligible last season due to the 1.6 g.p.a. NCAA eligiblity ruling. He came back late last season to win the decathlon in the FWC championships.

The Sacramentans will try to strengthen their bid for the title with a win over the San Francisco Gators this coming Saturday, April 27, on the Hornet oval.

The only question is: will Lopez's departure have an undue effect on the Hornets?

Val Lopez Ends Season

By Jim Tornell

Val Lopez, a fine decathlon performer and standout field event man for the Hornet spikers, will not complete the current track season.

On March 14, the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals revoked a previous court injunction that had sheltered Lopez and footballer Bob Martinez from ineligibility.

They were two of an original group of 12 athletes affected, over a year ago, by a 1.6 eligibility ruling. The injunction, issued on April 10, 1973, had covered only Martinez and Lopez.

Under the protection of the injunction, Martinez played the entire football season (his last season at CSUS) this year. The eligibility ruling was to have kept him out of the first five games.

Lopez completed the second half of last year's track season and the first half of the current season. Needless to say, he'll be missed.

Intramural News

Tennis

I-M Tennis will be played April 27 and May 11. These Saturday tournaments will consist of men, women and mixed doubles matches. Just arrive at the days the tournament are played. No pre-registration is required.

All matches are single elimination and are open to all CSUS students, staff and faculty.

Golf

Linksters, enter the I-M Golf Tournament scheduled May 9 at William Land Park. Deadline for inking your entry form is April 26.

The nine-hole tourney will cost $1.25. Men's singles and coed team play are offered. Males can compete in both categories.

Swimming

The I-M Swim Relays, scheduled for May 14, 5:30 p.m., at the CSUS swimming pool, will be accepting entries for this event from April 29 to May 10.

Sign-ups and information in Adm. 254.

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The House That Barbara Built

By Nancy Waters

Remember the old nursery rhyme about the house that Jack built? Well, the story has a twist to it now and it has become a woman's role as well as a man's to build a house or anything else in the construction field. In the entire construction field, less than one per cent of the work force are women. One of this per cent is Barbara Vasquez, a 29-year-old mother of three girls. Her decision to enter this field came about out of the necessity to make enough money to support herself and her daughters. To quote her, she "took a man's job so that she would not have to depend on welfare." One summer of working in the tomato fields for $1.85 an hour, 12 hours a day, proved to her that if she could work that hard for pennies a day she could really work for decent wages.

As her father was a carpenter already, she went to his boss and presented her idea to him. His only reaction was to laugh in her face. Barbara didn't give up though, because she went to several construction companies until she finally convinced a local company to hire her. Her first job as a carpenter's apprentice was on a heavy construction job building a warehouse in Sacramento. After joining the union, she found that she was being discriminated against because of her sex. It wasn't long that she was terminated from her job. According to Barbara, it was not her fellow employees that felt this way towards her as they had always treated her as an equal. She did run into hassles with temporary workers who used excessive foul language and attempted to give her a bad time on the job.

After realizing that job opportunities in the Sacramento area were not the best, she moved her affiliation to a union in the Bay Area. Things did not go well there either until she threatened to picket a construction site. By that afternoon, her union had her a job with a housing construction project that she had worked for previously and was rehired on her already growing reputation as a good learner and a good worker. She stayed with this crew until four months later, when she was terminated again. This time, however, she was not the first employee to be "let go." Out of 40 workers she was one of the last nine to remain on the job.

Much to her regret, Barbara is going to attempt the field of cabinet makers. This was her original plan as she feels that construction work is too chancey to raise three girls on, even though the seven months she worked last year netted her $6,000 and excellent benefits. She also attributed her decision to the fact that child care is difficult to get. Barbara doesn't regret her last year and a half in the construction field because she feels that any experience a person has is good. Barbara has definitely not lost as she has become an active person in her concerns with sex discrimination and child care needs.

It is a shame, however, that she must leave a profession that was obviously opening up to her, but she has helped pave the way for other women who would like to "build" their future.

Pentagon Fallout

(ZNS) The Pentagon — for the first time in more than a decade — is reexamining contingency plans to evacuate major American cities in the event of a nuclear showdown.

Wisconsin Congressman Les Aspin said he learned of the new evacuation strategy from Pentagon officials, and is warning that this type of contingency action could increase the danger of a nuclear war.

A defense department spokesman, in reply to Aspin's charges, has admitted that a list of 400 potential nuclear targets in the U.S. has been drawn up. According to the Pentagon, the list includes 248 cities with populations of more than 50,000 people and 150 other areas of "military significance."

The Pentagon says that Defense Secretary James Schlesinger has ordered the survey to find so-called "All-effects nuclear shelters" — consisting of such things as basements, tunnels and caves. The new study is based on Schlesinger's belief that the United States might have at least two days warning before a nuclear attack.

HOAD SET

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations $700 to $3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing, free information. TRANS WORLD RESEARCH CO., Dept. A-3, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA 94925

Sales — magazine advertising space, min. $2.40/hr. + commission. For interview send resume (incl. GPA) to J.M. Comer, 1009-22nd St. 95816

Wanted: Checkmate Consumer Service representative in your area. Flexible hours, high pay. Contact John Chardoul between 1-5, 929-8585

Young girl for typing, letters and general business! Part time, 10-20 hrs. a week. Call R. Reid, 452-1359 between 10 - 12 a.m.

On campus part time research assistant. Project involves women and work. Through June, 1974. Some typing and bibliographic search. Call Dr. Evans, 454-6407 or 456-2939.

Part-time girls needed to do phone work for National Publishing Company. Must have pleasant phone voice. 1 to 5 or 2 to 6 — $40 per week plus commission. Call 488-0524

Photographers — Amateur Professional — Good money for your work. Contact The Photographers Guild concerning Spring Photo Art Show & Sale now being organized.

HOUSING

For Rent — Furnished house, 2 bd., air cond., piano, washer/dryer, bus to Sac. State & downtown, two males preferred, $90 per mo. each. Avail. 15 June to 15 Aug. approx. 391-2308

M/F, share new furn. townhouse. Pool, A/C, w/d. 451-2646

I need someone to fill a room in my house. M or F $65 per mo. plus utilities. Avail immediately. Call 487-6495 after 3 p.m.

Roommate needed to share 3 br house within 10-speed distance of CSUS. Rent is $80 plus utilities. Call anytime, 483-4512 and ask for Skip or Jim.

2 female roommates needed: over 22, liberal, easy going. House ($61 pl. utl), 2 blocks from campus; big yard; own room. Call 457-0967, Carol.

NEWMAN COURT APARTMENTS — Furnished & unfurnished, starting at $120 — 1 bedroom. Heated pool. Call: 456-4939, 457-9325, 456-9967

FREE

The Hornet will run free ads for give away items. One time, 30 words.

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TRAVEL

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Student flights all year round. Contact: ISCA, 11687 San Vicente Blvd. #4, L.A., CA 90049. Tel: (213) 826-5669, (714) 287-3010

FOR SALE

For sale: Motorola X-218 stereo w/speakers, good condition. $40. Call Jenkins Hall, 452-7542. Ask for Room #216A

Rug — beautiful, handwoven, antique chinese, wool 8'x 10'. $150. Stereo setup dual turntable, Scott FM & AM tuner, very large custom speakers, teakwood Karlsen speaker cabinets. $400 total. 443-3119

Acoustic guitar for sale, 6-string Alvarez. $85. Bob, 481-5669

For Sale: Motorola X-218 Stereo w/speakers. Good condition — $40. Call Jenkins Hall, 452-7542. Ask for Room 216A

I need money for rent, must sell: JBL - 26 Decade Spkrs. 3 mos. old. $270 new. $215/offer. Sansui 500a Receiver — 28 watts RMS per channel. $115/offer. Call 487-6495.

1971 Honda 750, good condition. Eves. 482-6790

King size water bed w/heater, thermostat and vibrator, pedestal on wood frame. Delux. $150. 488-2646, eves.

Plants for sale cheap. Saturday, April 20, at 1908 G St., Sacramento. Call 447-1337 or 441-2036 for more information.

For Sale — Fisher ALU comb. skis, $40. Look Nevada Grand Prix bindings, $25. Rosemount Fastback ski boots (pro model), custom fits, size 7-10, $40. Take it all for $90 or twist my arm a little to get me down. Call Axle, 454-6583 or 362-6715 after 8 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automotive Repairs — Tune-ups $10, plus parts. Brakes $20, plus parts. Clutches, valves, electrical and other minor repairs. Most foreign and all American makes. Phone Gordon, 929-5678 after 3 p.m.

1965 Pontiac Catalina, clean, good mechanical condition, $299. Phone 442-3246

WANTED

WANTED: JAPANESE SAMURAI SWORDS. REWARD of $5 for information leading to the finding and purchasing of these swords or sword parts. Call Steve, 451-2643 or 456-9005

Wanted: Good all-round music group for June 14. 428-2672

LOST & FOUND

The Hornet will run free ads for lost & found. One time, 30 words.

Lost — Ladies gold Whittenhaur watch on March 21. If found please call 363-0456 or contact Dr. Ryan, X-6989. Reward.

SERVICES

WEDDING INVITATIONS & RECEPTION ACCESSORIES. DISTINCT QUALITY. $11.50 per 100 up. Call 967-7895 or (209) 369-7171

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First jump course including equipment, $55. Instruction and jump mastering offered by USPA Certified Instructor, Ken Mitchell, 927-8693

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The Los Angelization Of The World

By Jim Anderson

The creative talent of CSUS took a new turn recently with a new kind of theater — at least new to this reporter. Presented by E.K. Productions, it was entitled "The Los Angelization of the World" and consisted of students. On April 17, a number of students filed into the Playwrights theatre and witnessed something they're not likely to forget, whether they want to or not.

The presentation took place in a bowl shaped room with seating on three sides. At the front of the room were five screens placed high on the wall — the end ones larger than the middle three. In the middle of the room was a variety of equipment including televisions, movie projectors, sound systems, etc. There were also three tall metal stands with an attached seat on each. The stands had slide projectors on them and were placed in a semi-circle so that each projector would occupy a middle screen. There were also, unrecognizable to the layman, yet functional (I suppose), electronic pieces. All of the pieces, as well as the doors, were attended by 15 to 20 people in military style dress or dancing tights. Their faces were all painted and very serious.

The performance began with some "heavy sounds" which continued for 20 minutes, followed by the people's entrance. On the end screens, movies were shown of pigs on a farm, scuba diving, little girls with cows, cartoons, interviews, etc. The slides were of people, places, and things in general.

Together, they were very interesting for about the first half hour. The problem was that the thing lasted three full hours. The movies were run forward and reverse until memorized by the audience. The slides were repetitious and unsynchronized with the movies. Only about one third of the people present at the beginning were there at the end.

I can't help but think the whole idea of the production was frustration and overload. If this was the theme, then it was an immense success. And in reflecting on the title, I think I'm right. "The Los Angelization of the World" is a useless and frustrating experience.

Corporations Are Too Powerful

Nader sees solar and geothermal energy as the answers to our energy plight. Why hasn't solar energy been developed already? "Because Exxon and the other giant oil companies do not have title to the sun and its rays have a way of bypassing utilities and going directly to the consumer," he philosophized. "Oil companies," he claimed,"are trying to buy up all the geothermal resources. The only thing they don't get is the sun, but give them time."

"If we would judge companies like we do our neighbor we would quickly 'potty train' the corporations," Nader observed. Nader illustrated this by using examples of neighbors throwing miscellaneous debris around irresponsibly.

Nader points out that pollution undetectable by the five senses is very dangerous. "When eating swordfish laden with mercury you don't say, "ouch — the mercury." He says man-made chemicals and high levels of other undesirables permeate everything around us with potentially lethal effects. "The more science looks, the more it is worried," he cautioned.

Nader, wearing a well-worn, gray suit accented by unpolished shoes, questioned the audience, "Would we tolerate junior urinating in the family soup? Of course not, yet we still continue to destroy our life system."

Deemed one of the 12 most influential men by U.S. News and World Reports, Nader enthusiastically reviewed and endorsed the power students have through Student Public Interest Research Groups (SPIRG) now operating in Santa Clara and San Diego. Students assess themselves through fees "and go and research and disclose the main problems of society they think need to be treated. They are small now, but they are growing," he commented.

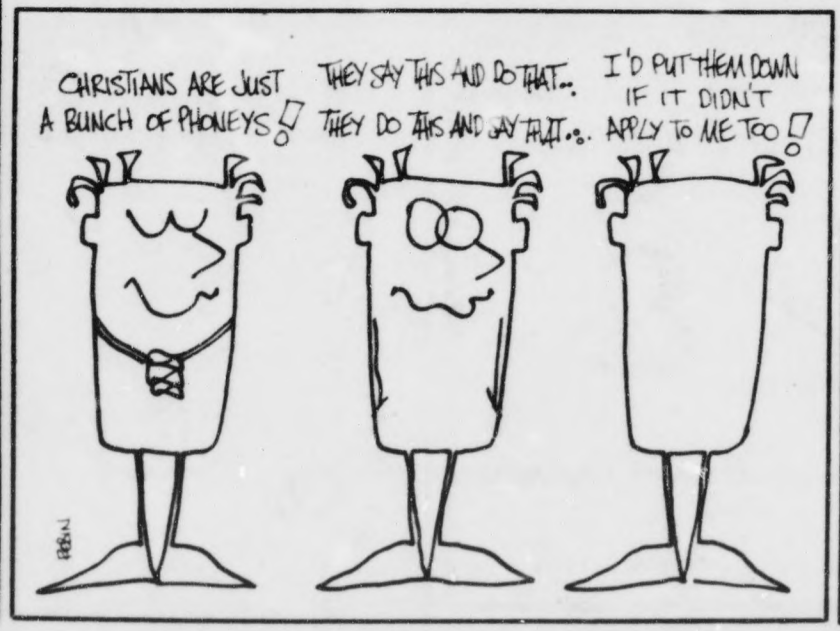
In a democracy, Nader says, people have to be involved in government. "Daily citizenship is a must." If people actively participated in government instead of the Tonight Show and their stamp collections, he claims, corruption would disappear.

To Ralph Nader, "Citizenship has to be a way of life." He obviously adopted such a life a long time ago.

Reinecke

Con'd from page 1

"I would like to set up on a scheduling basis, almost an ombudsman hour once or twice a week so that the average private citizen can receive an appointment with me, as governor, to air his grievances or problems, whatever they may be. There is no point in building an adminstration that is not sensitive to the needs or the desires of the individual citizen, and I will work very, very hard to be very, very accessible."



Happenings

MEETINGS

April 24 — **Transcendental Meditation, Lecture One** — 8 p.m. — Bio. 109

Sac Packers — 7:30 p.m. — La Vista Room

Japanese Style Karate Club — 6 to 8 p.m. — PE 187

Planning meeting for **Infant Care Center on Campus** — 1:15 p.m. — Ribera Room.

Campus Christian Fellowship Prayer Breakfast — 7 a.m. — Del Rio Room

April 25 — **Student Senate** meeting — 3 -5 p.m. — Ribera Room

Meeting to discuss the **Spring Faire** to be held May 13 to 19 — 7 p.m. — Anthro 304

Women's Caucus — noon — Sci. 443

Transcendental Meditation, Lecture Two — 8 p.m. — Bio. 109

April 26 — **Veterans' Club** — 3 p.m. — Del Rio Room

— **Bible Exposition with Mike Burke, speaker** — meet at Jenkins Hall — 7 p.m. — For rides to St. Paul's Lutheran

— **Japanese Style Karate Club** — 6 - 8 p.m. — PE 187

SPEAKERS

April 24 — **Philip Somerville** — "The East-West Energy Conflict in the Context of Canadian Federalism" — 5:30 p.m. — Ed. 102

Barry Weisberg — "U.S.A. vs. People's Republic of China: A Contrast in Environmental Policies" — 1 p.m. — Music Recital Hall

Dr. Lee Batell, director of Veterinary Science — "The Geography of some Epizootic Diseases" — noon — Psych. 303

POETRY READING

April 25 — **Daniel Halpern** — 11:45 a.m. — Psych. 153

FILM

April 27 — **Sounder** — 8 and 10 p.m. — Residence Hall Dining Commons — $1 admission

STUDENT GALLERY

April 24-30 — **Group show** of quilts, traditional and modern made by students of Joan Moment — Student Gallery

FREE FILMS

April 25 — *Flor Silvestre* and *Ay Jalisco No Te Rajes* — 7 p.m. — Newman Center

April 26 — *Therese and Isabelle* — 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. — Anthro 108

ATTICA PRESENTATION

April 25 — Film titled, **Attica**, depicting the prison take-over of August 1971. Also a speaker from the Attica Brothers Defense Bureau — 3 p.m. — Little Theatre — $1 donation.

WEIGHT CONTROL

Behavior Modification Weight Control Clinic on campus for students. For more information, call 454-6887 or go by Psy 241.

CUP CAKE SALE

April 24 — Cup Cake Sale presented by Phi Kappa Delta — 9 a.m. to noon — Business Administration Building.

DEADLINE NOTICE

Application forms for **LEEP** for Summer Session 1974 are available in SS 112 or can be requested by calling 454-6695. Deadlines for the applications is June 7.

POSITION OPEN

Wanted: One energetic student to be director of a student-run accredited educational program. Must be willing to work for peanuts. Contact John White in FS 251

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